

POLICE BEWILDERED ANEW BY LT. HAMON

'Amnesia Victim' Elaborates Another 'Confession' to Authorities.

STICKS TO PARIS TALE

Insists He Was in France and Got Hurt in Auto Wreck.

GOT IN TROUBLE HERE

Sentenced to Jail for Red Cross Collections, He Declares.

The police of Bridgeport listened yesterday to a "confession" from George Weiss, the alleged amnesia "victim," who was "Lieut. George Hamon" to the authorities of the North Hudson Hospital at Weehawken, but who became "Kenneth Sanford" when he walked into a hospital at Bridgeport on August 2 and asked for treatment.

But after the "confession" the police are unable to say whether Weiss is telling them another of his fanciful tales, whether he is telling the truth so far as he remembers it, or whether he does not know the true story of his life and his deliriums.

Weiss, who is being held on a charge of fraud preferred by the police of Weehawken, said that he was 33 years old, a former Columbia student, and that he really had been overseas. He said that during 1918 he posed as an English army officer in New York city and collected \$12,000 by speaking for the Red Cross drive. He insisted, however, that he did not remember all that had occurred since his skull was splintered in an automobile wreck near Paris in October, 1917, and that he really had suffered from loss of memory.

Nervous Under Questioning.
When Weiss, whose identity was established by finger prints furnished by the police of New York and Weehawken, was brought into Police Headquarters he still wore the expression of a sleepwalker. His answers to questions of detectives and reporters were vague at first, but soon he became nervous, and turning to Sergeant Michael Aronson asked that he be allowed to make a statement to him privately.

The statement related how Weiss went to Europe in 1917, with the ambulance unit organized by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. He said that he was stationed at and near Paris most of the time, but that once, unknown to his superior officers, he went up to the front. He was not in the automobile accident in October of that year, he said, and returned to New York.

I got in with some people who were wealthy," said Weiss. "They were putting through another Red Cross drive at the time, and as my uniform was similar to that of a British officer they thought I would be a good man to help. Several of us got a lot of money out of it. I got \$12,000 for myself. I thought there was something crooked about it and that a crash would come sooner or later.

Was Sentenced Here.

Later, he said, while with the ambulance service at Allentown, Pa., he was brought before camp officials, asked about the Red Cross money, and finally taken to New York, where he was sentenced by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to serve twenty-five months in the penitentiary.

Weiss said he was released from prison July 17, 1920. He went to New York, he said, but does not remember what happened between then and January 8 of this year, when he was up in Portland, Me. Since then, he said, he has been at the Maryland General Hospital at Baltimore, at the Albany Hospital, at the North Hudson Hospital, and finally at the Bridgeport Hospital. He said he went to the hospitals "because his head was hurting him." He asked the police to notify his sister, Mrs. Helen Schwab, of 51 Post street, Yonkers.

At the Post street house it was said last night that Mrs. Schwab was at a summer resort in the Catskills, but neighbors recalled that George Weiss, as having visited her frequently. They said he served overseas in an ambulance unit and that his sister received letters from France stating that he had been gassed.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR DERELICT PAWNBROKER

Krumholz's Creditors Seek to Protect Their Interests.

George V. S. Williams, of 865 St. Nicholas avenue was appointed receiver yesterday to protect creditors of Isador Krumholz, pawnbroker, formerly doing business at 109 Essex street, but who under arrest in Vienna. The appointment was made by Federal Judge Martin T. Manton at the request of Samuel Carman, who filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the defendant.

According to the document Krumholz, who was arrested in Vienna at the request of local Federal agents, put up valuables worth \$10,000 as bail. The valuables, which consisted of jewelry, had been distributed among the Vienna officials, the petitioner said he believed. "The defendant," he said, "disappeared, as did \$200,000 worth of jewelry which had been pawned at his shop."

TAKES UP COLLECTION TO SET 'BUDDY' FREE

Brings Pennies to Court to Pay Friend's Fine.

When his "buddy" of overseas was fined \$25 yesterday and faced thirty days in jail because he had no money, Joseph Rush of 37 West Nineteenth street, Bayonne, himself out of work and practically penniless, came to a house to house canvass, explaining the circumstances and collected enough to pay the fine.

Rush and Michael Zwanick of 21 West Twelfth street, Bayonne, served together in Company H, 310th Infantry, during the war. Zwanick got in trouble recently with Joseph Halpern, and on his trial an assault charge before Recorder Cain in Bayonne was found guilty. When Rush brought in the money, he had five \$1 bills and the balance in pennies, nickels and silver.

Tiger and Box of Tricks In Assets of Bankrupt

HORACE GOLDIN, a magician, living at 132 West Forty-fifth street, yesterday filed in the United States District Court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, asking that he be adjudicated a bankrupt. He gave his liabilities as \$38,775, most of which, he said, are debts contracted during the last two years.

His assets, according to the complaint, consist of a tiger, valued at \$500, and a box of tricks and illusions, valued at \$500, and stored in Bernard's warehouse, Eighth avenue and Forty-eighth street.

ARTIST ARRESTED; PAINTINGS MISSING

Valentic, Young Protege of Baltimore Man, Seized Here, Denies Thefts.

In a search for four paintings valued together at \$12,000, which were cut from their frames in the private office of Nathan D. Smith, a Baltimore art patron, detectives yesterday arrested in a studio at 5 West Sixteenth street, Edwin Irvin Valentic, a young Spanish artist whom Mr. Smith had found in a Baltimore hospital and encouraged to get a new start in his career.

The paintings, which have not been recovered, were stolen by a thief who at the same time forced a strong box in Mr. Smith's office and took \$175. Two of the paintings were woodland scenes by Diaz, valued at \$2,000 each; one was by John S. Constable, the English artist, valued at \$3,000, and "Sunset," by George Inness, the early American artist, upon which a valuation of \$5,000 was placed.

Valentic was arrested by Detectives Porter and Anderson of the West Twentieth street station. He denied the charge of theft when he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court. He was held without bail as a fugitive from justice.

The police said that the friendship of Mr. Smith for Valentic led him to invite the young artist into his home, where Valentic, who is described as a promising and even brilliant workman, painted portraits in all of Mr. Smith's wife and daughter.

Four months ago, when Valentic was living at 311 St. Nicholas hospital, Mr. Smith's attention was attracted to him by persons who spoke highly of the young man's artistic ability and expressed confidence in a bright future for him provided he could obtain the necessary backing. Valentic has studied abroad and from American tutors, and when Mr. Smith talked with him he found the young artist engaging and ambitious.

Valentic's health improved, and he went to see Mr. Smith often, and the latter agreed to help him over the more thorny places in his progress. The portrait of Mr. Smith's daughter was exceptionally happy, and it was said that it was with regret that Mr. Smith asked that a police search be made for his protegee. According to the police, Valentic, the four paintings and the money in the strong box disappeared simultaneously.

In the studio which Valentic had in Baltimore were found the portraits of Mrs. Smith and her daughter, but the portrait of Mrs. Smith was disfigured by a crayon mark across the face.

YOUTH SEEN ON CAR NOT MISSING BRUCH

Hendricks Says His Wife Was Mistaken in Man.

Brandon Hendricks of 224 West End avenue stated yesterday that his wife was mistaken in the identity of the man she spoke to Tuesday in a Broadway surface car, under the impression that he was Russell Bruch, son of Major Charles A. Bruch, U. S. A., who started on a ship to Europe last night.

Mr. Hendricks said he and his wife, Helen, and Mrs. Bruch better than the son. Mrs. Hendricks was unable to identify a photograph of young Bruch which was shown to her.

Mrs. Bruch has offered a reward for information leading to the recovery of the canoe in which her son started on his trip. Frank Thompson of 55 Fifth avenue, who took charge of the search, yesterday denied that any suspicion of suicide was entertained.

COP'S SHOT ENDS RACE AFTER AUTO TIRE THEFT

Frank Neuberg, 25, of 32 West End avenue, who, the police say, stole the car, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon and helped himself to a tire from the rear of a big car, was taken to Bellevue Hospital a short time later with the point of his left elbow shot off.

Patrolman Mortimer Sullivan of the West Forty-seventh street station saw him take the tire, he says, and pursued him. Neuberg ran west on Fifth-ninth street, not heeding two shots the policeman fired, and darted into a hallway at 305 West Fifty-ninth street. The policeman entered and fired two more shots, one of which struck Neuberg. Sheldon Coons of Beechhurst, L. I., owner of the tire, valued it at \$90.

LIST OF STOLEN CARS NO LONGER PUBLISHED

Police Department Gives No Reason for Suspension.

The Police Department discontinued last night the distribution of descriptions of stolen automobiles by radio to the metropolitan police district. No reason for the suspension of this practice, which was inaugurated several months ago, was forthcoming from Police Headquarters. Reporters who went to get copies of the list, which has been given out nightly at 11:30 o'clock, were told there wasn't any list and wouldn't be any, and Acting Captain Cooper, in charge of the radio office, confirmed the statement, and that wireless alarms aren't to be sent any more.

On Wednesday the list of stolen automobiles was thirty-five cars—the largest in any police radio list ever given out. Since last Thursday the total number of cars listed in the police radio as stolen in this city was 148.

GIRL FOUND IN COMA SLOLY REVIVING

Madge Marshall Expected to Tell Who Were Her Companions on 'Rather Wild Party.'

HER CLOTHING TASTEFUL

Says She Is Model From Wollaston; Cannot Tell Where She Lives in New York.

When Madge Marshall, the young girl from Wollaston, Mass., who was found in a stupor in the alleyway at 13 East Sixty-seventh street, where she was thrown by two men late Wednesday night, has recovered sufficiently the police expect to learn the identity of her companions. In Bellevue yesterday she regained consciousness only for brief intervals, and could do no more than identify herself. All she could remember of Wednesday night was that she had been on "a rather wild party."

The physicians at the hospital concluded that she is suffering from alcoholism. It was said she has every appearance of refinement and that her clothing was expensive and tasteful. The girl could not remember where she had been stopping in New York. Neither could she recall those who were with her during the evening or where they had gone together. She told the nurses she was a model.

Mrs. John Cosgrove, wife of the caretaker of the Glazier residence, in front of which Miss Marshall was found, disagreed with her husband who said two men were in the automobile whose screaming brakes woke him up.

"I think there was only one man," the wife said, "and that he stood in the alleyway talking with her. Near the door, when she was found, there was a clear butt and a box of matches which I know were not there before."

Mrs. Cosgrove thought the girl could not be more than 18 years old, that she seemed merely a child, "a very beautiful child." At the hospital it was said she appears to be about 21.

The touring car that stopped in front of the Glazier residence got away so quickly in the direction of Park avenue when Cosgrove shouted for the police that the caretaker was unable to observe its number.

JOHN D. JR. AND PARTY BEGIN TRIP TO CHINA

First Stop en Route Will Be Chicago

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with Mrs. Rockefeller, their daughter, Miss Abby Rockefeller, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University, president of the board of directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, left on a special train from the Grand Central Station at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a journey to China. The first stop will be Chicago, and from there the party goes to Vancouver, B. C., to board the Canadian Pacific Steamship Empress of Asia.

This is Mr. Rockefeller's first visit to China, and he said he planned to stay about three months. He is to be the principal speaker at the opening of the Pekin China Medical College, erected by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

HITS GIRLS AT BATTERY; ESCAPES AFTER CHASE

Assault of Women in Downtown Area Drug Victim.

Several women were struck on the chest and in the face by a smasher who stroled through the financial district and Battery Park yesterday. There was a hot chase after him, but the man is still at large. A description that he is about 30, clean shaven, wears a dark peaked cap and dark clothes is all the police of the Old Slip station have to identify him.

The nature of the attacks, the police say, show the man is a drug crazed. Miss Florence Eckert, 18, of 114 Bradhurst avenue, on the Battery walk at noon when the man approached and struck her in the right eye, knocking her down.

Just before that, Miss Eckert said she saw the man punch another girl on the chest. Miss Eckert was treated at Broad Street Hospital.

As Miss Eckert fell, the man darted away. He was chased to Bowling Green and through Beaver street to Broad street, where he disappeared.

BOY USED BY DRUG SELLERS IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Bruno Is Sent to Bellevue for Observation.

Joseph Bruno, 16, told Detective Furlong in the Chief Magistrate's Court yesterday that while he was attending Public School 21 in Spring street, last year, he met two men who gave him some white powder, telling him it was pleasant to take. He said it was not long before he had to have some of the powder regularly.

Dr. Carleton Simons, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotic squad, said the boy appeared to be suffering from drug addiction, and recommended that he be placed under observation. His mother agreed. He was sent to Bellevue hospital, where Dr. Simon said the boy had been used as a tool by others and that when the boy refused to act as an agent for them they cut off his supply of the drug and he became ill.

SEPARATION BLAMED UPON 'OTHER WOMAN'

Silk Manufacturer's Wife Asks for Alimony.

Answering yesterday an application of Mrs. E. J. Sever for \$45 a week alimony pending settlement of her action for separation, Alfredo Sever, Italian silk manufacturer's representative, told Supreme Court Justice O'Malley his wife has not been a good housekeeper and has not looked upon the matter of having a family with the same view as his. He said his name is a noble one in Italian history, and he desires a son to perpetuate it.

Mrs. Sever declares her husband has treated her cruelly and has been paying attention to other women, taking them on motor car rides. His cruelty forced her to leave their apartment in 1408 Grand Concourse last month, she says.

Broadway at Ninth Street
New York.

Business Hours—
9 to 5.

Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

Last news of the week.
Store closed Saturday.

**A Lady Asks
Would You Advise Me**
what hours of the day would you consider best to do shopping at any of the Stores?
With Pleasure.

First—As early as possible in the morning, when the Store is cleanest from its night vacuuming.

Second—During luncheon hours, when crowds lessen.

Third—The daylight is better in the earlier hours of each day.

Fourth—On stormy days, as surface and underground cars land people at our doors.

Fifth—Not at closing hours, except when at the Store half an hour before closing.

NOTE—Sufficient time and a calm mind make for satisfactory shopping.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker

August 12, 1921.

CABLE

August 11, 1921

Paris Opening

LANVIN

Delightful collection of tailored suits, mostly loose box jackets; skirts short, much black velvet, with trimmings white fur; many short capes; principal fur: gray monkey.

Afternoon dresses: Skirts longer, sleeves long, funnel shaped; low waistline, girdles very wide in front, tapering narrow behind, black and white combinations predominating; new embroidery of tiny sea shells; decided Russian effects in toques. Evening Gowns: Skirts long, full, many hooped, flat corsets; 1889 necks, white and many shades pink, black and colored laces.

Second
**Exclusive Film of
Current French News**
Direct from Paris

Prettiest actresses in Paris at luncheon—French Senators leaving for London by air express—Railway catastrophe at Beaumont-Hamel—The Grand Prix at Longchamps—new frocks—the winner—"Lemonora"—Gen. Mangin in Tangiers, en route to Peru—Franco-Belgian naval yards.

First Gallery, New Bldg.

CARUSO Records

Made by the VICTOR Company, and may be reproduced by any talking machine

The following CARUSO RED SEAL records are now in stock. Mail orders will be filled until the list is exhausted. Order by number.

(Sung in Italian, unless otherwise noted)

A Dream (Chas. B. Cory-J. C. Bartlett) 87321 1.25
A Granada in Spanish (Gray Elias-Alvarez) 88623 1.75
Aida—Celeste Aida (Heavenly Aida) 88623 1.75
Bohème—Tosta adorata (Adored One) 88623 1.75
Campana di San Giusto (Chimes of San Giusto) 88623 1.75
Campana di Sera (Ave Maria) 88623 1.75
Canta pe me (Neapolitan Song) 88623 1.25
Cavalleria Rusticana—Siciliana (Harp Accompaniment) 88623 1.25
Don Sebastiano—In terra solo 88623 1.25
Elegie—Melodie in French (Violin by Elman) 88623 1.25
Elixir d'Amore—Una furtiva lagrima (A Furtive Tear) Act II 88623 1.25
Faust—Salut demeure (All Hail Thou Dwelling) (in French) 88623 1.25
For You Alone (In English) 88623 1.25
Garibaldi's Hymn (Italian Patriotic Air) 88623 1.25
Goodbye—Aida 88623 1.25
Hosanna (Easter Song) in French 88623 1.25
Ideal (My Idea) 88623 1.25
Juive La—Rachel quand du Seigneur la grace tutelaire (In French) 88623 1.25
Largo (from Xerxes) 88623 1.25
Love is Mine. In English 88623 1.25
Love Me or Not. In English 88623 1.25
Luna di Estate (Summer Moon) 88623 1.25
Maison Lescart—Domena non vidi mai 88623 1.25
Martha—M'appari (Like a Dream) 88623 1.25
Messe Solennelle—Domini Deus 88623 1.25
Musica Proibita (Forbidden Music) 88623 1.25
Noel (Holy Night) (Christmas Song) in French 88623 1.25
O sole mio (My Sunshine) 88623 1.25
Otello—Ora e per sempre addio (Forever Farewell) 88623 1.25
Over There. In French (Violin by Elman) 88623 1.25
Pagliacci—No Pagliacci non son (Punchinello no more) 88623 1.25
Pagliacci Venti la guibba 88623 1.25
Pearl Fishers—De mon amie (My Love) French 88623 1.25
Procection, La—in French 88623 1.25
Queen of Sheba—Magpie note (Magic Tones) 88623 1.25
Rameau, Les (The Palms) in French 88623 1.25
Requiem—Missa—Ingenio—in Latin 88623 1.25
Rigoletto—La donna's mobile (Woman is Fickle) 88623 1.25
Rigoletto—Quetta o Quella (Mid the Fair Throne) 88623 1.25
Santa Lucia—Neapolitan 88623 1.25
Serenata Memories of a Concert 88623 1.25
T'm Arricordo e Napule (Memories of Naples) 88623 1.25
Tosca—E lucevan le stelle (The Stars Are Shining) 88623 1.25
Trovatore—Ah, ben mio 88623 1.25
Trovatore—De quella pira (Tremble, Ye Tyrants) 88623 1.25
Vieni Sul Mar (Over the Sea) 88623 1.25
Vucchella, A (A Little Poxy) Neapolitan 88623 1.25
Your Eyes Have Made Me So—in English 88623 1.25

CARUSO AND FARRAR

Madama Butterfly—O quanti occhi fati (Kindly Heavens) Puccini 89017 2.00

Aida—Gia i sacerdoti adunati (The Priests Assemble) Verdi 89050 2.00

Trovatore—Al nostri monti (Home to Our Mountains) Verdi 89018 2.00

Forza del Destino—Sol enne in quest' ora (Swear in this Hour) Verdi 89001 2.00

Madama Butterfly—Act I, Amore o grillo (Love or Fancy) Puccini 89043 2.00

MISCELLANEOUS DUETS

Aida—La fatal pietra (The Fatal Stone) Caruso and Gadski 89028 2.00

Aida—O terra addio (Farewell, Oh Earth) Caruso and Gadski 89028 2.00

A la Luz de la Luna (Anton-Michela) Spanish Caruso and de Gogorza 89083 2.00

Crucifix—in French Caruso and Journet 89054 2.00

Crucifix—in French Caruso and De Luca 89089 2.00

Otello—Si pel ciel Caruso and Ruffo 89007 2.00

Pearl Fishers—Del tempio al limit Caruso and Ancona 89007 2.00

Si vous l'aimez comprie—Melodie in French Caruso and Elman 89064 2.00

MISCELLANEOUS QUARTETTES, ETC., BY CARUSO AND OTHER ARTISTS

Bohème—Quartette Act III Caruso, Farrar, Viofara and Scotti 96002 3.00

Lucia—Sextette Act II Caruso, Galli-Curci, Egner, de Luca, Journet, Badia 95212 3.50


Lucia—Sextette Act II Caruso, Sembrich, Severina, Scotti, Journet, Daddi 96200 3.50

Rigoletto—Quartet Caruso, Abbott, Homer and Scotti 96000 3.00

Rigoletto—Quartet Caruso, Galli-Curci, Perini and de Luca 95100 3.00

Rigoletto—Quartet Caruso, Sembrich, Severina and Scotti 96001 3.00

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.



How Well the People Know the August Furniture Sale that means most to them

In furniture, as in so many other things, people's tastes vary.

One unique feature of this August Furniture Sale is that it holds the furniture that everybody wants who wants good furniture.

Not only that, but it holds so much of it, such vast assortments of the wanted kinds, more than can be found in any other one place.

The advantage of choosing where there is so much of everything and where everything is safe to choose, should be clear to practically every one—and seems to be.

For it certainly seems to be a fact that all people who want good furniture realize the wisdom of coming to see what this Sale can do for them.

It would be folly not to.

It would be folly not to come to the Sale that means most to the people.

And the Sale that means most to the people is not hard to recognize.

It can be recognized today by the marks that have always distinguished it—essentially by the fine character of the goods in it, conspicuously by the wholly unrivaled variety which it provides, finally by the sound, bona fide price advantages that mean so much when coupled with furniture of such sound quality and desirable character.

A sale of that description is bound to stand out by itself, and it does.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Filet-trimmed
Hand-made Blouses
\$2

First time in the history of the industry that blouses of this character have been offered for as little as \$2.

A Great Sale—Today—for the week-end
Fashioned with exquisite daintiness of sheer white batiste—these blouses are further distinguished by charming motifs in hand-drawn work, hand-made filet lace, and touches of hand embroidery.

Also Blouses of French Voile, \$2

To the best of our knowledge—blouses like these—trimmed with hand drawn-work and hand blocking—have never before sold for this low price.

Second Floor, Old Building

A ten minutes' trip to France
Today at 2:30, 3 and 3:30 p. m. via the Wanamaker Auditorium.

Second
**Exclusive Film of
Current French News**
Direct from Paris

Prettiest actresses in Paris at luncheon—French Senators leaving for London by air express—Railway catastrophe at Beaumont-Hamel—The Grand Prix at Longchamps—new frocks—the winner—"Lemonora"—Gen. Mangin in Tangiers, en route to Peru—Franco-Belgian naval yards.

First Gallery, New Bldg.

TODAY—Sale of Wardrobe Trunks

\$45—were \$57

Three-quarter size—not too large; not too small. Raised open top; dust-proof; cretonne lined; very heavy hardware; riveted throughout; lock top drawer; 7 hangers, 5 drawers.

\$43—was \$54

Full size, 3-ply basswood covered with vulcanized fibre, all hardware and binding riveted; 11 hangers, 5 drawers—top drawer locker, two bottom drawers may be converted into large hat box.

\$40—was \$49.50

Three-quarter size; same construction and arrangement as full size; 7 hangers. And a miscellaneous group \$47.50 to \$165—were \$57.75 to \$202.50

Full size Wanamaker trunks in 15 different styles.

1—\$47.00 was \$54.00
2—\$47.50 were \$57.75
1—\$75.00 was \$98.00
2—\$60.00 were \$74.25
1—\$72.50 was \$84.50
2—\$85.00 were \$107.00
3—\$105.00 were \$132.00
2—\$95.00 were \$123.00
3—\$95.00 were \$121.50
2—\$165.00 were \$202.50
1—\$150.00 was \$189.75

(Tax extra on trunks over \$50)
Seventh Gallery, New Building

Here you are!
Traveling Bags, \$9

GO WHITE—black walrus grain, 3 piece bag, leather lined, sewed on corner protectors; solid brass-mounted frame of exceptionally good grade; 16 or 18 in. size.

ENAMEL—tourist cases, 24, 26 or 28 in. sizes; good grade enamel cloth; straps all around sewed on corner protectors; tray; cretonne lined.

Main Floor, Old Building

Women's Sports
Shoes Friday,
Third Less

\$15 shoes at \$10
\$12 shoes at \$8
\$9 shoes at \$6
\$8 shoes at \$5

Made to order this season—these particular models have been so much liked that the sizes have become broken, and therefore we are reducing them. There are all sizes, however, in the lot.

Variety of the desirable styles of the type worn at seashore or country club with sport or outing costumes. Of canvas or buckskin in plain white—white with black—white with tan.

Some of the models have rubber soles and spring heels. Others have leather soles and military heels.

First Floor, Old Building